le for Turkey as the only sheet anchor of her

DANGER OF DISRANDING. ng the army is universally believed to be fraught with danger. It is considered that even after disbandment a very large force, out of all pro-portion to the resources of the State, must still be maintained to preserve order. The army, de-moralized by want, suffering and bad discipline, is equally formidable to the Porte, whether kept to-gether or dissolved. I have reason to believe that secret representations of the government's don Cabinet, lest disarmament, which, to a super-ficial observer, might appear a salutary measure, should be hastily and inconsiderately pressed upon the country. Till an efficient police is organized, which may take a month or years, it is deemed im practicable to dismiss even a third of the present cmous force.

## RUSSIAN MILITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

The great northern Power certainly does not, so for avhibit any tendency even to retard the preparations for the invasion of Turkey. As showing how the arrangements progress for making the Russian march through Roumania comfortable the following will be found interesting. It was stated from Belgrade several days ago that a brigade of volun teers stationed at Gladowa would be incorporated into the Russian army. It is now said the Russians have purchased a tract of land in Roumanian Bess arabia upon which they intend to settle these volunteers, who are nearly all refugees from Turkish provinces. Should the Russians ever cross the Pruth these settlers will join the invading army.

APRAID TO GO HOME. The Bosnian refugees in Croatia sent a memoran

dnm to-day to the British Parliament, imploring protection in case they return to their homes. BISMARCK'S RESIGNATION.

Prince Bismarck's resignation of the Imperial Chancellorship has caused a profound sensation in London. The Saturday Review thinks Bismarck is justified in leaving Germany to take care of itself, so that it may get accustomed to other leaders before death suddenly takes Bismarck away. The Cologne Gazette is authorized to state that in case of serious foreign complications with Germany Prince Bismarck would immediately resume charge of affairs. STILL BENT ON RETIRING.

The HERALD correspondent at Berlin telegraphed at noon that the Emperor tries to persuade Bis marck to withdraw his resignation. So far his endeavors prove useless. The rumors of reacceptsince are premature, to say the least. Bismarck himself is extremely reticent, but his sons and friends emphasize the impaired state of his health and proclaim his firm resolution to retire. None yet know what will be the result of the crisis. In leading circles the hope is expressed that Bismarck will consent to remain in office after extorting from the Emperor further concessions, especially the dismissal of obnoxious courtiers. The French Ambassador has postponed his departure from Berlin on leave of absence until there is some settlement of the crisis.

THE PRESENT POSITION. Our Berlin correspondent telegraphs to-night that the papers confirm the statement that the difficulty is yet undecided. Bismarck insists on retirement, but hopes after a restoration of health to reassume the Chancellorship. The Emperor, it is stated, merely wants a temporary withdrawal of the resignation which will enable him to consult with Rismarck on some all-important matters.

O'LEARY DEFEATS WESTON. Twenty thousand persons, comprising many noblemen and ladies, crowded Agricultural Hall. Islington, all day to witness the completion of the Weston-O'Leary walk. The excitement was such as has never before been witnessed at an exhibition of the kind in London. O'Leary completed his 500 miles at 2:49 this afternoon. Tremendous excitement followed. Weston accomplished the same distance at 8:15 this evening, appearing much the fresher of the two at the completion of this distance. At nine p'clock O'Leary had made 520 miles to Weston's 503. ing. Weston continued until eleven o'clock, mak ing 510 miles, and then retired. Weston was loudly cheered for his endurance, and, although

beaten, left the track fresh and happy. A TRIUMPH FOR BOTH.

O'Leary walked from ten to eleven o'clock on the course for exercise, leaning on a friend's arm. He was evidently determined that his vanguished rival tude. He remained in the field although he had had enough. He was evidently deeply fatigued, but may have found some compensation in the tremendous applause which he received. O'Leary's walking has been much admired and has astonished even his backers in thus performing a task which only a few years ago would been regarded as incredible. The Standard says that "although Weston was defeated the British people respect his pluck and sympathize pointment of his life, namely, being vanquished at two men is much noted. O'Leary walked in good, apright form, with his body thrown back, holding in each hand a piece of wood. Weston, on the contrary, walked with a riding whip in his hand, jesting with his friends and trying to keep pace with the music.

The theatrical revivals during the Easter season do not call for special notice. A new dramatic version of Reade's and Boucicault's well known romance, "Foul Play," from the hand of Charles Reade, has appeared. It is entitled "The Scuttled Ship" and is powerfully and stirringly effective. abounding in romantic incidents and idvilic scenes. peared at the Prince of Wales and is in every way

"Les Danicheffs" will be withdrawn on April 24, at the St. James. It is a powerful drama, and was excellently well acted at this theatre, but pever gained adequate appreciation. "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," with Hermann Vezin as Sir Giles Overreach follows the Russian play, and Miss Kate Field's pleasant comedietta, "Extremes Meet," will still retain its place in the early part of the

A DRAMATIC PERENNIAL.

Byron's "Our Boys," celebrates its 700th night this evening. There seems to be no reason why this essentially plebian drama should not run for ever, at least until the historic New Zealander comes to sit upon the broken arches of London

THE OPERATIC SEASON.

The London opera season is not yet in full swing. Mme. Ricca arrived from Malta, where she has been singing this winter with great success. I hear that the French publishers have demanded of Gye \$1,000 for the right to perform "Pani et Virginie." but the veteran manager refused to pay the money.

Gayarre, a new tenor, is rehearsing at Covent Gar den. He is said to have a remarkably sweet voice. Herr Wagner is expected here in about ten days. He is at present the guest of the Duke of Saxe Meiningen.

Mme. Matema, after singing in the season of Wagner Italian opera, will probably take Tietiens' place in the Leeds festival.

Carl Rosa is in the provinces, where the "Flying Dutchman" is universally successful. A remarkable influence of this success is seen in the production of new nautical dramas, as, for instance, "The Scuttled Ship" and "True to the Core." at the Adelphi. A theatre on the Surrey side of the Thames announces a dramatization of the Flying Butchman legend The English opers sesson will not begin until fall. The reason is found in Rosa's disinclination to enter into rivalry with the two Italian opera companies. The extraordinarily overcrowded musical season, after the provincial season, will recuperate on the Continent for a few months.

A musical journal here writes that one of the gems of the gallery of French pictures, entitled 'Forest and Stream." represents a dim woodland scene with large trees and a quiet brook. The work is unaffected, natural and truthful, and the result is pleasing in the extreme. It is silence on canvas and the effect upon the heart is a sense of pensiveness and quietude. The artist is Joseph Jefferson, our famous "Rip."

to the Royal Academy. Three weeks of suspense will follow for all artists outside of the Sacred Grove. as the Gallery does not open until May. The forthcoming exhibition does not promise to be a re markable one-indeed, the new Grosvenor Gallery. in Rond street which opens next month has diverted many of the finest pictures and best artists from Burlington House. The new gallery managers promise that the walls shall not be overcrowded and that there shall be no "skying" or hanging of pictures so high as to be beyond the range of ordinary vision.

The Berlin Museum's lost Vanevck has been recovered. A saddler returned the picture stating that he had purchased it for seventeen and a half groschen (thirty-five cents). The authorities will give him the promised reward when they are convinced of the truth of his statement.

at South Kensington Museum, where room for specimens of printing machinery in motion has been set apart.

upon his discoveries at Mycenæ before the British Archeological Association.

An enterprising publisher announces a history of "The Barmaid Industry." It transpires that there are 300,000 barmaids in Great Britain.

Tennyson has abandoned his Isle of Wight home. and, having moved into London, lives permanently in Upper Wimpole street.

OXFORD'S BROKEN OAR

Truth says that the cause of Oxford's breakdown in the University race was owing to the fact that Mr. D. J. Cowies, the bow, caught an unmistakable crab, and that in the effort to extricate his oar it broke at the leather button.

learn that the American Exchange and Reading oms, at No. 449 Strand, were reopened to-day with increased accommodation and comfort by Messrs. Henry F. Gillig & Co. Mr. Robert Bowles will still continue at his post in the reading ro

The Lancashire operative cotton spinners have obtained the sanction of their Executive Committee to give in their notices to quit work within a fortnight if they deem that step advisable. They source, and will make another effort to secure a

on the north British coasts for Tuesday or Wednesday spiring that has visited England for years. Torrents of rain fell along the track of the storm, and large racts of land have been submerged, and an immense

THE STORM IN SCOTLANIA

The storm continued over Scotland for an entire lay, carrying destruction to many sections of the country. The rivers were swollen by the enormous rainfall and much property was damaged, it is reported, by the lightning and the furious gale that

LONDON DOES NOT ESCAPE.

We felt the influence of the tempest also in London during Wednesday, and all admit that the prognostication was completely fulfilled. The dam age throughout the country is immense.

The following daily observations have been made day and Wednesday has been rapid, and was followed by a much more gradual increase of pressure. week, and after the disturbance had passed to the northeast. The prevailing winds have been south-

Date	At	Hour.	Bar. Inches.	Ther. Deg.	Wind.
	Holyhead .		29.95	48	W.
April 2	Plymouth.	5 A. M.	30.05	50	N.
April 3	Holyhead .	8 A. M.	29,40	47:	8. W.
April 5	Plymouth .	3 A. M.	29,40	481	S. F.
April 4	Holyhead	S A. M.	29.05	45	S. E.
April 4	Plymouth.	8 A. M.	29.01	48	S. E.
April 5	Holyhend .	8 A. M.	29.03	43	S. E.
April a	Plymouth .	8 A. M.	29,151	45	5.
April 6	Ho ybead .	8 A. M.	29.40	43	S. E.
April 6	Plymouth.	8 A. M.	29,40	42	E.
April 7	Holyhead .	5 A. M.	29.50	44	1 8
April 7	Plymouth.	5 A. M.	29.55	45	S.

THE NEWEST COMET.

IT IS SEEN SIMULTANEOUSLY ON BOTH SIDES OF THE OCEAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :--The new comet discovered in Europe yesterday was served by me at three o'clock this morning-right ascension, twenty-two hours; declination north, sixteen degrees. It has a short, wide tall, just visible to the naked eye, and is moving north very slowly.

LEWIS SWIFT. nouement.

Excitement Concerning the Retirement of Bismarck.

DOES IT BODE ILL TO FRANCE?

Rosy View of the Eastern Question-Peace Probabilities.

THREE GREAT OPERATIC EVENTS.

Gounod's "Cing Mars" a Disappointment to the Critics

THE CZAR'S MISSION TO PATTI.

Invited to Join the Greek Church and Get an Easy Divorce.

FASHION AND ART NOTES.

INV CARLE TO THE WESTER !

HERALD BUREAU, 61 AVENUE DE L'OPERA, The resignation of Prince Bismarck is a subject of the greatest interest to the quidnuncs, who at last have something to chew the cud of speculation on. and which they are not likely to digest to their satisfaction for many a day. It is not to be expected that the French should, for a generation or two, admit that anything good can come out of Berlin, and much loss so out of Rismarch Hanco the states men of the boulevards and the diplomatists of the salons look very knowing when the telegraph tells them anything about the Prince's over taxed energies and need of a holiday, while they treat the story of a difficulty with Admiral Stosch to a shrug, which may be freely translated "bosh." Not at all. They look into Bismarck's resignation with the strained gaze of a man who looks down the shaft of a coal mine expecting to see a ghost com ing up in the bucket. They expect, in fact, that some fearful bogy, menacing ill to France, will emerge from the hole Bismarck has left in the Imperial Chancellerie. Their theory is that he retires simply to mature another blow against France that his withdrawal is a nominal covering for an other Machiavellian stroke of policy. Of course Bismarck is not a man to be readily counted on by those out of the limited pale of his confidence, but it is amusing to note even at this day how vivid is the memory of his sharp trick upon Napoleon and Renedetti in the summer of 1870.

THE PROTOCOL IN PARIS.

However slim may be the real chances of peace. it is apparent that there is great satisfaction in Paris over the signature of the protocol. It is believed in the most sanguine quarters that Turkey will accept the conditions, and, disarming herself, force Russia to demobilize. The gloomy views of the Russian press are disregarded and the conduct of the Czar's government is looked to as the sole test. Besides Russia, it is argued, is impecunious. and, lacking the sinews of war, cannot enter on what would prove a long campaign. The Porte, it is said, appears resolved to send an agent to St Petersburg to negotiate disarmament. M. Thiers has received news from St. Petersburg that the Czarewitch has declared categorically in favor of peace, and that Russia urges Montenegro to make

the Buffet-Broglie party does not seem to have any real force. They have actually called upon President MacMahon and asked him to dismiss M. Simon. This audacity was not enough, for in a tone the Marshal-President does not usually tolerate they asked him to give guarantees to the moral thing is pretty certain-namely, that the concise and constitutional answer of the President to this of enjoying the sweets of office. M. Simon arrived health and comes direct to this city.

THE REPUBLIC SETTLING DOWN. Among the many trifles which show how the Re olic is settling itself down en permanence comes the fact that the Prefect of the Seine has placed a bust of the Republic in every mairie in Paris. This is not much, perhaps, for it only required a contract with a statuary and an appropriation, but it has been enough to make the repub-

A fact of a little more significance is the announcegiving his adhesion to the Republic. This has not only gladdened the republicans, but has fairly filled the old legitimist families with chagrin.

RERALD WEATHER IN FRANCE. The enterprise of the HERALD in forwarding to Europe at its own cost its predictions of stories was the theme of congratulation by the great as learned societies in Paris on Thursday last. He announced that he had instituted the inquiry, Whether it was not advisable for the Observatory to avail itself of the Henald meteorological ser-

MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

Three grand events will close the Paris musical season this year-namely, the production of M. Gounod's "Cinq Mars," at the Opera Comique : M. Salveyer's "Bravo," at the Lyrique, and M. Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore," at the Grand Opera. "CINQ MARS."

"Cinq Mars" was produced on Thursday, and it nust frankly be admitted resulted in a disappointent. It is decidedly interior to M. Gounod's prewas splendidly put on the stage, but the cast as weak. The only portions of the score worthy f the genius of the composer are the duo of the rison scene and the finale with a funeral march.

THE WORKS TO COME. The opera of "Bravo," by Salveyer, will be produced immediately at the Lyrique, but with faint

As for "Le Roi de Lahore," M. Hafanzier's opin ion, expressed to a friend yesterday, is, that it will be a great success as a spectacle; that it is indifferthe libretto. The plot ends with an impossible de-

Mr. Stanfield, the American tenor, sings the rôle of the Duke in "Rigoletto" at the Italiens.

PATTI IN GREEK. A curious statement regarding the Patti-Canx affair is given by the Vienna Fremdenblatt. After the little prima donna's breach with the Marquis, the Czar, says the journal in question, sent Count Treposito Mme. Patti, telling her to embrace the Greek faith and become a Russian subject. She could then marry Nicolini, the tenor, as in Russia divorce is easily obtained. Mere incompatibility, without other reason, is said to be sufficient, provided there are no children by the marriage. The dira is said to be seriously meditating this step.

DRAMATIC SUCCESSES. "Les Exiles" is drawing largely at the Porte St. Martin.

"Le Professeur pour Dames," a one act comedy, and "Les Charbonnieres," a one act operetta, have met with genuine success at the Varieties. THE COMING SALON.

Nearly seven thousand pictures have been sen to the Salon; one-third only of these have been accepted. The American artists have generally been fortunate in getting their works accepted.

A BANNOCKBURN ANCESTRY. Figure has discovered that President Haves is direct lineal descendant of Robert Bruce.

BOOK NOTE. M. De Fouvielle has just published an excellen

book on acrostation.

PASHIONS.

The latest thing in bonnet strings is making them of cordons of flowers; they are coquestish, but inconvenient.

The cuirass is being substituted by the "ceinture de grace," the ladies carrying all their stiffness behind, so that they literally stoop to conquer

The greatest novelty of the season is the chame een bouquet. It blushes or turns pale at every variation of the atmosphere. There is no difficulty, therefore. In detecting the airs but on by the bearer; the HERALD weather prophet is not more unerring in the announcement of impending storms A NOTED CHRISTIAN BROTHER.

The Very Rev. Frère Facile, formerly assistant of the Superior General of the Christian Brothers who was the father of the Christian Brothers of the United States and Canada, died at Marseilles on the 2d inst. at the ripe age of seventy-seven years He joined the Order in 1816, and long labored in the French prisons. In 1845 he quelled an insurrection in the prison at Mélen by sheer moral force. When he first went to America in 1848 he found there some forty members of the Order, and those were principally in Canada. He continued to superintend the schools in America until 1861, when he was made assistant of the Superior General. On account of growing infirmity he resigned this post in 1873, leaving 1,000 members of the teaching order in the United States. During his mission, which lasted a quarter of a century, he crossed the Atlantic thirty-four times. He was a man of the highest executive ability, and the author of several mathematical handbooks for the use of the

AMERICANS IN PARIS. The following Americans registered at the Paris Bureau of the HERALD during the week:-

Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. J. J. Kane. Philadelphia. Rev. A. T. Peary, Philadelphia.

MEXICO.

DEPARTURE OF CORTINA FOR THE CAPITAL-A NASCENT REVOLT NIPPED

MATAMOROS, April 7, 1877. The Mexican war steamer Libertad arrived at the nouth of the Rio Grande yesterday, with General Bailia Garcia, commissioned by the supreme government to General Cortina to the city of Mexico. General Canalas, who commands this city and who is Governor of the State of Tamaulipas, has not yet determined to surrender Cortina to the general government, as he is held under sentence of death under the State laws. Considerable excitement has been created by the de-

mand of the general government for the delivery of Cortina, and it is believed, that it General Canales persists in refusing to surrender him it will precipitate a conflict between the State and foderal authorities.

The Libertad also brings intelligence from the city of Mexico that the measenger arrested in the cars between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz, on his way to New York with important documents relating to a conspiracy for the restoration of Lordo as President, was feedge Amslie, and that, in addition to Senator Villada, General Fuero, General Regules y Hernandez, several other prominent persons were arrested and imprisoned in the castle of San Juan de Ulua. The Republicans announces that several pronuctamentos had occurred in the interior of the country against General Diaz. The Carro Del Norte, of this city, to-day, commenting on the news brought by the Libertad, says that a reaction against Duz nas set in in carness, and that the whole country will soon be involved in another revolution.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

VISIT OF SIR EDWARD THORNTON TO LORD DUY-FERIN-CANADIAN FISHERY CLAIMS AND RE-CIPROCAL FREE TRADE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. OTTAWA, April 7, 1877. Sir Edward Thornton is now in Ottawa visiting the Sovernor General. His mission is partly diplomatic, having reference to the extradition treaty, fisheries and other matters in which Canadian interests are involved. His consultations with Lord Dufferin as the representative of the Quoon are expected to be of no nutle moment in shaping the action of the British

government with the United States and in determin ing questions growing out of the Washington treaty that have long remained unsettled. The Canadian government during the last lew years have expended a large amount of money in collecting statistics and information for the guidance of their representatives on the Fishery Commission, and claim to have evidence that the compensation due from the

to have evidence that the compensation due from the United States to Canada for the difference in value of the privileges exchanged under that freaty will amount to an aggregate of between two and three million dollars.

On the other hand, the American Commissioner is expected to produce evidence that the amount of compensation outsit not to be more than \$300,000.

There is an earnest desire on the part of the Canadians for reciprocal trade, and, as part of the Canadians for reciprocal trade, and, as part of the measure of compromise, it is evident they are willing to about the claims, which they consider worth upward of \$3,000,000, provided all the existing restrictions on commercial interceptive between the two countries shall be removed.

The INSCRANCE BILL.

The government Insurance bill passed to a third
reading in the House last night. An amendment providing that reserves held for foreign companies should be for the sole benefit of Canadian policy holders was voted down by a large majority.

TRENTON CITY ELECTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

TRESTON, N. J., April 7, 1877. A large democratic mass meeting was held here tonight to ratify the party nominations for city officers. eches were made by Charles W. Jay, Colonel Kimball, Judge Naar and others. The democratic ticket is hended by Daniel B. Bodine for Mayor, and the republicans by Professor Edward S. Ellis for the same office. The great popularity of the latter gentleman is expected to overcome the democratic majority of 300 in the city. The election will occur on Monday.

VOTING FOR A POSTMASTER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

RIGHMOND, Va., April 7, 1877.

A move is on foot in this city to hold an election for successful man will be appointed by the President. Colonel W. W. Forbes and prominent republicans have ment in place of Miss Van Low, whose term has ex-pired, until this matter of holding an election is set-ited by representatives of the two parties. It is under-stood that all the candidates for Postmaster are repub-

LEGISLATIVE RAILWAY EXCURSION. | ARREST OF A COLORED FANATIC. MASSACHUSETTS REPRESENTATIVES LOOKING FOR WESTERN BAIL CONNECTIONS AND COAL

SUPPLY. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, ]

SCRANTON, PA., April 7, 1877. Legislature on the Hoosac Tunnel and Troy and Greenfield Railroad to examine through connections between on and the West, arrived in Scranton this even ing. The committee left Boston yesterday morning have examined the Hoosac Tunnel and other points of interest along the route. To-day they ex amined the locality of the new bridge for the Bo amined the locality of the new bridge for the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railway across the Hudson River. After a short stay in Carbondale, at the head of the Lackawanna Valley, they came to Scranton. They will leave here for Binghanton to-morrow evening and return to Boston Thursday morning. Their trip is expected to result lavorably to the completion of the long-talked-of outlet from this valley for anthractic coal by way of the proposed Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railway.

KILLED BY HIS NEPHEW.

FATAL TERMINATION OF A FAMILY PEUD. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. )

RICHMOND, Va., April 7, 1877. culty growing out of family matters, between Mr. William Boyt and his uncle James Boyt, who reside near Suffolk. Yesterday they both came to Suffolk, and on their way home the old man, James Boyt, who was under the influence of liquor, made a desperwas under the influence of liquor, made a desperate assault on the young man with a knife and chased him for some distance. He was about to overtake him when the young man turned and, it is said, in self-defence, struck the other a heavy blow with a stick, breaking his skuil and causing death aimost instantly. A Coroner's jury returned a verifict in accordance with the above facts. Young Boyt surrendered himself to the authorities. He is now lodged in jail here, and will be indicted, perhaps, Monday.

ANOTHER RAILROAD STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7, 1877.

ENGINEERS ON THE PHILADELPHIA AND READ. ING RAILROAD QUIT WORK.

The endeavors of the Philadelphia and Reading Railread Company to break up the trade society of railroad engineers called the Brotherhood have at ength resulted in an open rupture with portion of the employes of the company strike of the engineers employed by the company egan this afternoon at the depot of the Germantown and Morristown division of the Reading Ratiroad. The trains of this branch start from this end of the depot at the corner of Ninth and Green streets, in this city. The trains are run at very frequent intervals over this hand preparing their engines to start. There were the usual number of engineers on duty to-day, but way train, the engineer left his cab and refused to work for the company until they should permit bin to remain in the Brothernood—in short, to withdraw the circular of Manager Wootlen on that subject. All the others in the depot immediately followed soit and quit their enginees at once. Everything took place peaceably and the striking engineers quietly left the depot, but the news soon spread through the neighborhood and a crowd gathered. The ticket office was besieged with travellers anxious to know what the effect would be on the time schedule of the road, but the officials announced that the trains would be run as usual.

NEW MES IN CHARGE OF ENGINES.

The Herald reporter was informed at the office that there are thirty-five engines on the Germantown and Morristown Branch, and that in case every engine was abandoned no delay would result, as every vacancy would be filled at once. Several trains were depatched from here this alternoon in charge of the fremen, while others had newly our gel engineers who had been waiting for work as substitutes. Thus far there has been very little delay in running the trains. shortly after noon, when the time came to despatch

Eight engineers and fifteen firemen to-day formally announced their decision to remain in the Brother-hood. They received their discharge from the company. Six engineers on the main line have also been discharged.

METHODIST CONFERENCES.

THE NEW ENGLAND PREACHERS INDORSE PRESI-DENT HAVES' SOUTHERN POLICY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, ]

LYNN, Mass., April 7, 1877. At the New England Conference of Methodists, now in session in this city, the following declarations were unanimously adopted to-day:-

unanimously adopted to-day;—

First.—That the warm and practical sympathy of this Conference for the oppressed of our land is a history of too long standing and too outspoken to need any resilieration by us at the present time, and now that legalized slavery has been forever abolished in this our country we feel equally desirous that they, who, having been the victims of that oppression were deprived of their rights and means for intellectual and moral culture, may have secured to them all the rights and privileges that their changed relations to the country and their consequently increased responsibility so imperatively demand for them.

Second.—That we are glad to recognize in the inaugural address of our present Chief Magistrate, and in other words and acts of his, a clearly de-

rai address of our present Chief Magistrate, and in other words and acts of his, a clearly defined purpose on his part so to administrate defined purpose on his part so to administrate of the government of these United States as to secure to all classes of our citizens the full and free exercise of all their rights and privileges, and we pleage to him, in the execution of this purpose, our hearty sympathy and support; and we will earnestly pray that God may give to him and his advisers wisdom to guide tuem in their important and difficult work; and we succeed hope that our too long disturbed country may again enjoy an era of good feeling, peace and prosperity.

This patriotic expression of the Conference is a decided rebuke to the shirit expressed in the resolutions.

cided rebake to the spirit expressed in the resolutions offered some days since by Rev. Dr. Mailieau, of which there has been so much comment in the public

journals.

The Freedmen's Aid Society presented a report de-tailing an account of the work which has been done at the South since its organization, in which \$550,000 have been expended to help the millions of suffering colored mem. It was voted that the next annual Con-lerence be held in Westfield, Mass. MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. -

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIMP SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, April 5—1 A. M.

For New England cooler northeast to northwest winds, rising barometer and clear or fair weather, foi lowed during the night by falling barometer, cloudy and threatening weather.

For the Middle States and lower lake region, increase ing northerly to easterly winds and fair weather during the morning, tollowed during the afternoon or evening by cloudy weather and rain, falling baromete and no change in temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, cloudy weather and heavy rain, with increasing east to south winds, falling barometer and slight rise in temperature. For the Gulf States, areas of rain, followed by clearing weather in the western portions, variable

winds shifting to nertherly and westerly, low but

slowly rising barometer and slight changes in tem-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, generally cloudy weather and rain, with north to east winds and falling

barometer during the day. For the upper lake region, cloudy, cooler weather irg, followed by rising barometer.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys rain, followed by clearing and cooler weather, northeast to northwest winds and low, but rising barometer.

The Missouri River will rise between Omaha and Booneville. Cautionary signals continue at Indianola, Galveston New Orleans, Mobile, St. Marks, Chicago, Milwaukee

Grand Haven, and are ordered for Jacksonville, Tybes

Island, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Lockout,

Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Norfolk, Cape Henry, Cap May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook and Smith-THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

year ..... 

TWENTY LOST CHILDREN.

Twenty children, ten male and ten female, were brought to the Central Office last night. They were all

FORMIDABLE CONSPIRACY AGAINST WHITES IN GEORGIA-ATTACK ON A POST OFFICE.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE WEBALD ! ATLANTA, Ga., April 7, 1877.

A party of men from Crawford, Ogiothorpe county, have been scouring Atlanta for the past two days in search of Luke Johnson, the negro fanatic who incited the bloody riot in that village last week. They succeeded in capturing him last night, together with three of his confederates. ATTACK ON JUE POST OFFICE.

He says that his attempt to get possession of the cost Office was occasioned by the fact that Mr. Pace,

the Postmaster, in reading the names of appointees t post offices in the South, read the name of Luke Johnson, for Crawford. Upon inquiry he was informed that his name had been read out simply as a joke. He declined to believe this, however, thinking the white men were trying to cheat him out of his rights, and he made a formal demand for the office. This being refused, he then persuaded his secret society to assist him in taking it by force. He denied that they had determined to make the assault, but were merely discussing it when the Marshal's posse interrupted them. He says that his men fired upon the posse after the house had been fired upon. He reports that one negre was wounded, a fact not hereofore known.

Later developments show that the spirit of this negre club was even worse than was suspected at first. It had been nursed up to frantic fury, and there is little room to doubt that terrible consequences would have grown out of it had not the matter been checked by the unexpected at tack of the club on the Marshal's posse. The ringleaders are all safely jailed and will be tried regularly and the facts elicited. Inquiry of Post Office officials shows that Johnson had not received the appointment of postmaster. post offices in the South, read the name of Luke John

DR. MUHLENBERG.

Dr. Muhlenberg was still alive at two o'clock this morning, but sinking rapidly. His physician doubted that he would survive till neen to-day.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Henry Adams, of Boston is at the Brevoort. Proessor Peter S, Michie and Colonel Robert H. Hall, of West Point, are at the Westminster. Fairman Rogers, of Philadelphia, is at the Albemarle. State Senator John H. Selkreg, of Ithaca, is at the Grand Central, Sellin Rev. of Cairo, is at the Fifth Avenue, Assembly, man E. B. Gere, of Oswego, N. Y., is at the St. Denis,

LIFE IS IN JEOPARDY AS LONG AS A VIOLENT cough or cold runs on unchecked. Remember this, and lose no time in resorting to Hatk's HONKY OF HORKROUND AND TAR, the only certain cure. PIKE's TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one minute.

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THE CATTLE PLAGUE. The cattle plague has disappeared from Saxony. ANOTHER HERALD WARNING FULFILLED. Your cable warning, dated Friday. March 30, in which you informed us that a storm was probable

last, has been fulfilled in a remarkble manner. On Wednesday a terrible storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, swept over the northeastern portion of the British Isles with the greatest violence. as appalling, and the lightning, which was fearfully vivid and constant, continued for hours, rendering

amount of damage has been thus caused to agricul-

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